who didn't even know until that moment | from arrest to-day hat he was supposed to be majority stockholder in the company whose papers had been forged.

The forgeries were charged by Daniel Dunne of Morris Park, a buyer in the rattan chair business, who said that C. J. Brooks, formerly a neighbor of his, had asked him to sign papers in the matter of the Liberty Avenue Theatre Company, as he (Brooks) didn't care to appear. Dunne had signed two papers and that of the papers of the Joralemon Security Company, had never even heard of it. several of the papers bore his name.

"That's a clever imitation of my signature." Dunne said, "but it isn't mine Special Investigator Cropsey. The read into the record, together with the fact that some of the papers had been Riley. witnessed by C. J. Brooks as a notary public of Kings county and others by as cashier and manager of the Atlantic set later. branch of the Mechanics and Traders DINNER TO JOHN R. VOORHIS. Bank. The commissioners in charge of the probe have been unable to learn his reabouts.

A book of minutes prepared in Gilbert ings were held.

director in the Mechanics and Traders Bank, of which Sullivan was president. He said that the directors didn't know much about Mr. Sullivan's financial operations, but that he for one learned to his sorrow of a personal note for \$175,000 which the bank president coaxed them, the directors, into indorsing.

Elections, Daniel J. Sweeney, Henry F. Mr. Voorhis said to The Sun correspondent that in his trip through the spondent that in his trip through the proposed New York charter as coming from a "lot of political job holders who which the bank president coaxed them."

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note. Elliott says that Ashley told him a big depositor was going to pull out if they couldn't give him some kind of security and to that end demanded a stanton listch and Secretary Caroline Levow that they would address the mortgage for \$16,000 or thereabouts. He didn't have any mortgage for \$16,000 convenient. Elliott says, so he asked Ashley if one for \$28,000 would do. for \$16,000 or thereabouts

Bogart testified that he didn't get the mortgage on this day, but a bond made out by the Camber Construction Company to the Essex and Lee Company—both to the Essex and Lee Company—both dummy companies operated for the ostensible purpose of conducting real estate business for the bank—and that the mortgage was not a first lien as represented when he did receive it. Elliott, who followed Bogart on the stand, admitted that the two first mortgages on this property belonged to him, having been purphased through a dummy been purphased through a dummy. mitted that the two first fall in this property belonged to him, having the property belonged to him, having been purchased through a dummy, but insisted that Bogart had received both the bond and mortgage on the first day. The bond was dated June, 1907, day blank, and was signed by a clerk in Elliott's office as president of the company. The inortgage was signed by Elliott, but not as president of the Essex and Lee Company. Elliott attributed this to oversight due to the hurry and excitement of the period.

A premium of from \$1 to \$5 a \$1,000 was paid for \$5 bills, but even this premium did not bring out a supply sufficient to meet the demand.

period.
"On the day that the Mechanics and Traders Bank closed." Mr. Bogart continued, "I called on Elliott. He seemed to be much disturbed. "I never knew it was the bank's money that was being put into these things, he said. I thought a combination of wealthy directors was turnishing the money. I am working for

or the then explained how he had come ogive up the mortgage. It was the same explanation that he gave on the stand esterday. "I wouldn't have given up hat mortgage." Einott had said, "unless had thought that you were a big developed both in area and energy yesterday, and from its centre north of Lake Superior it emailance."

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am a lawyer." Elliott admitted, "but am a lawyer." Elliott admitted, "but im to have been an easy mark in some matters." He finally explained he was a stockholder and director.

Highest temperature, 64°, at 6 15 P. M.

WARRINGTON FORECAST FOR TO-DAY AND TO-MORROW.

For eastern New York, cloudy and warmer in southern.

FORGERIES AS BANK ASSETS my office," he said, "and knew everything TAFT BEGINS 13,000 MILE TRIP

of dummies acting in all kinds of capaci-ties to many questionable ends and finally of several forgeries in the name of a man who didn't even know until that moment if from a reset to decided to let the matter Grout a chance to resettle issues for an early appeal. This appeal will probably act as a stay and thus save Mr. Grout

KATE CLAXTON SUES.

Seeks to Have Divorce Husband Got in 1901 Annulled.

St. Louis, Sept. 15 .- Mrs. Kate Stevenson, aged nearly 70, who achieved world wide fame as an actress under the name of Kate Claxton, starring in "The Two Orphans," appeared in Judge Vandeventer's division of the East St. Louis as all, he said. He had never signed any City Court to-day to prosecute her suit to set aside a divorce obtained by her husband, Charles A. Stevenson, in 1901.

She charges that her husband went secretly to East St. Louis and obtained a divorce on the ground of desertion and This was the remark passed upon each of then returned to Larchmont, N. Y., where the papers as they were shown to him he continued to live with her for several years. She alleges that she knew nothing latter thereupon had Dunne's answer of the divorce until April, 1910, when he was married at Larchmont to Frances

Stevenson after consulting her Mrs. lawyers agreed to a postponement of Bertha R. Sachs. At various times Brooks the case until November, the day to be

Guest of Honor at a Spread Given by the Chairman of the Erie County Committee.

BUFFALO, Sept. 15. John R. Voorhis Elliott's office was shown to Mr. Dunne, the State Superintendent of Elections. He denied that he had ever presided at | was the guest of honor here to-night at any of the meetings of the company, that a dinner given by William H. Fitzpatrick, he had ever been elected to office or had chairman of the Democratic county ever transacted any of the company's committee, against whom and National business as alleged in the minutes. "I Chairman Norman E. Mack. William J. was never in the building in my life," he Conners, the deposed State chairman, is "I Chairman Norman E. Mack. William J. said, referring to 44 Court street, the place putting up a vicious newspaper campaign where the minutes alleged that the meet- Among Mr. Fitzpatrick's other guests were Louis P. Fuhrmann, Mayor of the The banking methods of David A. city: Daniel A. Driscoll, Representative of Sullivan formed the burden of Ellsworth the Thirty-fifth Congress district; William Bogart's testimony. Bogart was a J. Hillery, associate Superintendent of director in the Mechanics and Traders Elections; Daniel J. Sweeney, Henry F.

strument to throw the control of New York city to Murphy. The New York the origin of the note, but he did know Legislature isn't putting through such

primary law, he said "The Democrats are pledged only to a safe and sane direct primaries act, and in my opinion that is the only kind that has any chance of being passed by the Legis-

SUFFRAGE MEET TO-NIGHT.

Lexow that they would address meeting. Governors Hav of Washington and Spry of Utah last week also said they will be on hand to-night.

An admission fee of 25 cents will be charged up to 8 o'clock, after which time admission will be free. Platform seats are \$1. The proceeds are to be sent to the suffrage campaigners of California when suffrage campaigners of California, where the woman suffrage amendment now is

FIVE DOLLAR BILLS SCARCE.

pending.

Unusually So, of Course, in Montreal

Julian Thomas Sued for Divorce.

A suit for divorce was filed vesterday against Julian P. Thomas, the food spec r. Sullivan."

Eberhardt Thomas. Mrs. Thomas charges misconduct in this city last month. They ortgage was linked with a lot of Jew liders who would send somebody to lift it was not forthcoming when called r. He then explained how he had come give up the mortgage. It was those with the complete the compl ialist and former balloonist, by Hulda

from its centre north of Lake Superior it em-braced the middle Atlantic States, the lake regions

the bank stock by selling out to Edward Grout at \$15 a share. Mr. Grout was thing as president of the Union Bank, so name the old Mechanics and Traders occafter reorganization. Elliott followed Bogart with his exhanation of how he happened to give hanation of how he happened to give way a mortgage that didn't belong to the said that he owed the bank appendix of the pank is a p. M. 30.12. The temperature yesterday, as recorded by the

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The directors and the like were all in erate southwest and west winds.

all other rulers how glad they are that incorporated immediately upon his re- into Republican State headquarters in the people of their great lands are so turn. much in love with the folks of this or that marvellous country.

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dictated a speech to be delivered next business plans. week at Erie, Pa., on peace and arbitra-

be taken to Boston to board the special the gates and warmed its enthusiasm for nearly half an hour before he appeared. Mayor Fitzgerald of Boston was there and added his bit of blarney to the other

and added his bit of blarney to the other farewells to the President.

Mr. Taft's automobile was driven through the gates to the steps of his private car, and the Boston police added their inimitable flourish to the excitement by waiting until the headlights of the machine were staring them in the face and then crushing the crowd back to make way for the machine.

An Irish delegation which wanted to the steps of blank wanted to the steps of the steps of his acost of \$1,000,000. The new Intercession Chapel, on Washington Heights, will cost \$500,000. Further north a new Holyrood Church is building, to cost \$200,000. St. George's Chapel, in Stuyvesant Square, is costing \$100,000, and the Seamen's Institute, at South street

came out to the rear platform for the final flashlight picture. The crowd gave him a good sendoff, and though the President went back into his car they lingered until the special started away on its 13,000 mile The Taft train is due in Syracuse

about 8 o'clock to-morrow morning. President will make his address at the State Fair grounds in the forenoon.

Just before his departure Mr. Taft received word that Baron Rosen, the Russian Ambassador, would be in Albany when the special passed through and wanted to see the President on his car. The Ambassador is soon to return to The Ambassador is soon to return to

DIX FOR THE BOXING LAW Says It May Be Modified, but It Will Not Be Repealed.

Gov. Dix passed through the citylester day on his way to Spring Lake to attend the conference of Governors. The only subject on which the Governor was willing to talk was the working of the new boxing law. He said that the trouble which had arisen over the recent bout o'clock. It is planned to have Aviators in Madison Square Garden was due to inadequate police supervision of the inadequate police supervision of the inadequate police supervision of the

into the Carlton House at Kent avenue and South Eighth street early yesterday morning to quiet Timothy Sullivan, a roomer who for a long time had exhibited symptoms of a deranged mind but was looked upon as harmless. When Szpanowitz entered Sullivan's

and-in a twinkling the cop was on the floor. A fight ensued and the proprietor of the house sent for more policemen. When they arrived they found Szpanowitz dangling from the third floor window of Sullivan's room. The lunatic had shoved the policeman out of the window and his uniform had caught lon a hook and held him till he got a grip with his

hands. Sullivan was tied with rope and was placed in a straitjacket and taken the Kings County Hospital.

GOVERNMENT DREDGE LOST. Seams Open Under Pounding of Waves Off the Texas Coast.

GALVESTON, Sept. 15 .- The United States suction dredge C. W. Howell, which with its machinery is valued at \$50,000, is a wreck at the bottom of the Gulf. She sank in forty-five feet of water about thirtyfive miles off the Texas coast near Pass Canale early to-day. Heavy seas broke over her decks, the pounding opened the seams on the starboard side and she went down in two minutes. She carried a crew of thirty-five men in command of Capt.

A. H. Olsen. They were picked up by
the tug Talfor and the quarter boat which

one tug l'alior and the quarter boat which accompanied the dredge from Port Aransas to the mouth of the Brazos River.

One man, an expert swimmer, K. Johnson, a member of the crew, was drowned. Considerable criticism has been aroused by the statement that the dredge had only one life preserver, while the law requires all vessels to carry et least one quires all vessels to carry at least one official thermometer, is shown in the annexed preserver for every person aboard

TREED BY A WOMAN. She Held Shotgun on an Apple Stealer Till a Cop Came.

YONKERS, Sept. 15. From a window was a stockholder and director bank and was anxious to save it to day, probably preceded by showers in southern time, he said, that he was giving the mortgages, but he was worried to bank and was unclearly winds.

For eastern New York, cloudy and warmer at her home, 407 Hawthorne avenue, Battleship Connecticut and destroyer dressed stranger climbing an apple tree on the premises. After telephoning to the mortgages, but he was worried to be a cloudy and warmer to-day. on the premises. After telephoning to at North River, collier Prometheus at

BIG CHURCH VENTURES.

PRGERIES AS BANK ADDELD

The investigation will be resumed on Monday.

The move made yesterday by Edward M. Grout, president of the defunct Union Bank, to prevent the issuance of a warrant of his arrest in the matter of the Union Bank, to prevent the issuance of a warrant Connection with a Dummy Concern Mank probe came to naught after the before Justice Putnam in the Supreme Methods—Signer's History of a Note.

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So tension of the Episcopal Church on ures has acted in concert and with comtrip interfered with its celebration. In Staten Island, in The Bronx and in West-| parative compactness. trip interfered with its celebration. In fact he was reminded of his age mostly by cablegrams thrust before him every the testimony was a long tale of nimble. The testimony was a long tale of nimble but unavailing manipulations, of scores but the court decided to let the matter. who never miss such a chance to tell the plans under Bishop Greer will be of their brethren from down-State drifted

> In former years there has been agitation just previous to annual conventions Gov. Foss of Massachusetts, fresh from of a division of the diocese of New York. the Governors' conference, hastened to cutting off the Hudson River counties Beverly this afternoon to wish the Presi- and making a new diocese. All that is now ended, and this year a committee It was nearly as bad as the last day of will report a new plan of general work. a session of Congress for documents to The committee was named last year, with be signed. There were army and navy Bishop Burch as chairman. It is undercommissions, little pardon matters, letters stood that efforts will be made to improve and odds and ends of every sort that had the business methods of the diocese, and to be cleaned up before the start, but it is stated on all sides that there is much Mr. Taft leaves with a pretty clean slate need for it. With the Bishop's approval for routine business. He also to-day laymen are assisting him in some of these

A plan to be launched as part of the extension work will be the erection on It was hurry from early morning until the cathedral grounds of a synod hall, It was hurry from early morning until the cathedral grounds of a synch last of the location of train. He did not arrive at the South grounds, fronting on Morningside avenue. Station until about five minutes before The present synod hall, a former orphan time to leave. A crowd had gathered at as him, will be torn down to make room asylum, will be torn down to make room for the south transept of the cathedral.

The largest single Episcopal advance on Manhattan Island is the erection of St. Thomas's Church, in Fifth avenue, at a cost of \$1,000,000. The new Intercession Chapel, on Washington Heights, will

the Holyrood Church is building, to cost sant Square, is costing \$100,000, and make way for the machine.

An Irish delegation which wanted to invite Mr. Taft to attend a celebration was admitted to the car. Then Mr. Taft Huntington Memorial chapels, not a part of the cathedral, but only chapels will cost \$400,000. Work is to proceed at once upon them. Then there is the Dix Memorial Chapel of Trinity

AIR FLIGHT TO PACIFIC. C. P. Rodgers Starts To-morrow From

Sheepshead Bay. The new aeroplane made by the Wright brothers for C. P. Rodgers, the aviator, who will try for a \$50,000 prize for a flight from here to the Pacific coast, arrived in their factory. Rodgers's manager said last night that this machine was made especially for a transcontinental flight and was guyed and reenforced for high It will be extremely plain outside, everyaltitude work. It is said to be three times larger than the machine in which Aviator Fowler fell in his attempt to make some

Inadequate police supervision of the sey which perplex inexperienced air-orowd. He said that he thought that men. His managers will go ahead in a train with the roof painted white for the commission, would reconsider his resignation.

SOPWITH TO FLY HERE. To-day and To-morrow at Brighton if the Weather Will Let Him.

Walter B. Davis of 116 Nassau stree last night got a letter from Sopwith, the room the demented man rushed at him aviator, in which the airman promised

> NEW YORK, September 15, 1911. Walter B. Davis, Esq., 116 Nassau street, DEAR SIR: I am in receipt of your letter of

to-day's date and I hereby agree to the con ditions therein contained; namely, that should we agree that the weather condiwill fly at Brighton Beach track upon the erms mentioned in your letter. Your ruly, T. Sopwith.

SUICIDE ON A LADDER.

Wife Breaks Into Bankrupt Glazier's Shop and Finds Body.

Sam Goldenberg, a glazier, whose business had been had, committed suicide yesterday morning by hanging himself from a stepladder in his store at 803 Fifth street. The body was found by his wife who became alarmed when she found the store door locked and broke it in.

On Thursday Goldenberg met a number of his creditors and announced that War Stimson has ordered a second exhe would have to go into bankruptcy. All that he could pay would be 20 per cent. he said. He told his wife he would neve he said. He told his wife he would never be able to face his friends again. She urged him to start fresh and try to succeed in business for his three young daughters, but yesterday morning he left her and went down to the store on the first floor of the house they lived in and locked himself in. The rope he used to commit suicide with was too long and it was only by a determined effort to keep his feet off the floor that he managed to die.

Movements of Naval Vessels.

Battleship Connecticut and destroyer Warrington at Newport, tender Castine probably preceded by showers fair to-morrow; moderate southerly, shifting to westerly, winds.

For the District of Columbia, eastern Pennsylvania, New Jersey, Delaware and Maryland, the directors and the like were all in southern portions to-day; fair to-morrow; moderate southern, shifting to westerly, winds.

For the District of Columbia, castern Pennsylvania at North River, collier Prometheus at San Diego, battleship Ohio at Boston, cruiser West Virginia at San Francisco, supply ship Culgoa at New York Navy Sand where he was.

Even when a policeman arrived the man with the gun ordered him to stay where he was.

Even when a policeman arrived the man was too frightened to come down and the policeman had to climb the tree and make him release his hold on a limb. At headquarters, where he was locked up, he said he was Joseph Glesman, 24 years old, of 24 Washington street.

MAY BEAT THE NEW CHARTER

REPUBLICANS WILL CAUCUS AGAINST THE MEASURE.

Have No Hope of Defeating the Reapport tionment Plans of the Democrats but Look for Up-State Assistance in Keeping City Government as It Is.

While the Republicans in the Legislature are in the minority, it is a formidable minority and on most legislative meas-Yesterday a West Thirty-ninth street. Nearly all had consultations with William Barnes, Jr., chairman of the State committee, and later it was freely admitted that there was little or no chance of defeating the passage of the Congress reapportionment as finally planned by the Democratic majority

On the other hand most of the Republican legislators felt that if they acted cohesively and with persistence they collesively and with persistence they could help defeat the proposed new charter for New York city. They were aware that there is to be opposition to the new charter from Democratic legislators. It was stated with positiveness that at the Republican caucus of Senators and Assemblymen called for next Tuesday night at Albany the minority in each branch of the Legislature will record officially its opposition to the proposed new charter.

Senators, twenty-one Republicans and one Independence Leaguer. It will require twenty-six votes in the Senate to quire twenty-six votes in the Senate to pass the new charter. In the Assembly there are eighty-five Democrats, sixty-three Republicans, one independent Democrat and one Independence Leaguer. It takes seventy-six votes to pass a measure in the Assembly.

Senator Cullen of the Democratic

legislative committee having in charge the new charter was asked last night at the Knickerbocker Hotel if the new charter is to pass at Albany.
"I don't know," the Senat "but we are going to the bat with it just

JOHN D. JR.'S NEW HOUSE.

Will Adjoin His Father's Home on West Fifty-fourth Street The Plans. Plans for the new city residence of John Rockefeller, Jr., to be built at 10 West Fifty-fourth street, adjoining the home

of his father and in the rear of the house occupied by his sister, Mrs. E. Parmelee Prentice, were filed yesterday with the Building Department. The house will have eight stories, an unusual height for a private dwelling, and will cost, according to the specifications of Architect William W. Bosworth, \$200,000. This is a town last night on the Erie Railroad from very low figure, and before the structure Dayton, Ohio, where the Wrights have is finished the cost will probably be increased by another \$100,000. The house will have a façade of lime-

stone in the Colonial style of architecture. thing of a showy nature having been avoided by the explicit orders of Mr. Rockefeller. The interior will also be of a simple character. With the exception 3 of the height the only other features of the Colonel to Justice Hoyt. "But," he the structure will be an infirmary partly added to the boy as the Justice suspended enclosed in glass and an open playground sentence, "if you're ever brought up enclosed in glass and an open playground surrounded by wire mesh. Both will be on the roof. The building is to be built by John D. Rockefeller, Sr., for his son, who has been living since his marriage a few years ago in an old fashioned dwelling at 13 West Fifty-fourth street, a few doors west of the University Club and opposite the grounds surrounding his father's house.

In March the elder Rockefeller set out to bring his son into the Rockefeller.

boxing and the demand for this form of sport was so great that the State was forced to recognize that demand, but at the same time the State made laws for the proper regulation of that form of sport. If those laws are not adequate then there will have to be amendments to those laws, but it is certain that the people of the State want boxing. While there may be modifications required in the new law, there is no necessity for its repeal."

COP'S BAD PLIGHT.

Bung on a Hock Outside a Third Story Window by a Madman.

**Policeman Szfanowitz of the Clymer street station, Williamsburg, was called into the Carlton House at Kent avenued as content of sport. If the demand, but at the property and the same time the State was property and the same time the State was called into the Carlton House at Kent avenued as a content of the same time the State was property and the same time the State was called into the Carlton House at Kent avenued as a content of the same time the State was called into the Carlton House at Kent avenued as a content of the State was bounded to leave early this morning for Owego, but when he got up this morning for Owego, but when he got up this morning for Owego, but when he got up this morning for Owego, but when he got up this morning for Dowego, but when he got up this morning for Owego, but when he got up this morning for Owego, but when he got up this morning for Owego, but when he got up this morning for Owego, but when he got up this morning for Owego, but when he got up this morning for Owego, but when he got up this morning for Owego, but when he got up this morning for Owego, but when he got up this morning for Owego, but when he got up this morning for Owego in the mountain notches.

**Ward said to-night that he would start for Owego in the morning if the weather breaks.

ALTA. Cal.** Sept. 15.—A cold, drive the foundation required in Callicoon. N. Y., all day. Ward had give the was a separation of Owego, but when he got up this morning for Owego in the mountain notches.

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HELD FOR MANSLAUGHTER. Engineer, Himself Injured in Train Wreck,

Arrested in Bed. Matthew F. Dean, an engineer employed by the New York, New Haven and Hartford Railroad, was arrested yesterday at to fly his Blériot monoplane at Brighton Beach racetrack to-day and to-morrow, weather permitting. The letter is as folhad a warrant signed by District Attorney White of New Haven charging Dean with manslaughter. They found Dean in bed suffering from numerous bruises re-ceived in a railroad accident on Septem-ber 13 at New Haven.

freight that had the right of way and two cars on the freight were crushed. Howard F. Reinhardt, a trainman, being caught between them and killed.

After the accident Dean went home. The Coroner decided that Dean was responsible for the death of the trainman. The detectives found that Dean was in such bad shape that they sent him in an ambulance to Fordham Hospital, where he will be kept a prisoner until he is able to be moved. He is 40 years old and has a wife and four children. He blamed his fireman for the accident, saying that he was supposed to look out for the signals to his side.

Chance for Civilians in the Army. WASHINGTON, Sept. 15 .- Secretary of kidnapping outrage. amination for civilian candidates for appointment as second lieutenant in the army on January 12, 1912. It is believed there will remain between 100 and 150 va-

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ROOSEVELT, CHILDREN'S JUDGE

FORMER PRESIDENT DISPENSES

In His Capacity of Jurist-Journalist the Colonel Questions Youthful Delin-

A court attendant at the Children's kind, prepared to bat off the black sombrero of a man who hurried into the room ten minutes after court had opened vesterday. He paused, because the hat belonged to Col. Theodore Roosevelt, who finally took off the lid and spent two hours beside Justice Hoyt on the bench listening to cases, quizzing juvenile delinquents and their parents and giving gratuitous advice in most instances At noon, when court adjourned, the Colonel dropped hints that the columns of the Outlook, where he has a job, would presently and surely mention the Children's Court Among the cases heard was that of

William Flohr, 15 years old, of 500 East Fifteenth street. Flohr had been caught by an Interborough railroad special agent on the rear platform of a Second avenue elevated train at Rivington and Allen streets indulging in the pastime of spitting at heads whenever they came in range on the street. "Give him another chance," whispered

SUFFRAGE MEET TO-NIGHT.

In description of the control of the cont Andrew had been arraigned in court last night when his sister's husband and he were taking off their shoes to go to bed the landlord appeared in the door and drove them out on the street because the brother-in-law owed him 86 for rent. That night they slept in City Hall Park, and next day the brother-in-law had to have Andrew sent to the Children's society again because he had no place to keep him. Agent Norris of the Catholic Protective Association then told the court that Andrew's brother-in-law had ob-tained work and was ready to take the

tained work and was ready to take the boy into his home again. Andrew wanted to get a job, he said, to repay to friends back home the nickels and dimes they had loaned him to make his flight. This caught the Colonel, who exclaimed, shaking an admiring finger at Andrew:

"That boy's all right!"

When Justice Hoyt wanted to reveal to Andrew the identity of his inquisitor the Colonel modestly said that a status quo were better so. Many a warning he gave out to be better boys and girls besides much sympathy to mothers of re-

SAY BOYS ARE BURGLARS. Kidnapping Scare Attends Arrest of

pesides much sympathy to mothers of re children until noon.

Three Bronx Youngsters. constant therein contained: namely, that intions to-morrow are favorable for flying twill five at Brighton Beach track upon the weather conditions to-morrow are favorable for flying twill five that had the right of way and two laying the start as much as possible in the start as much as possible school yesterday morning and was de-Sheriff, were arrested to-day.

laying the start as much as possible in The arrests were made on bench warfront of the home of Emma Weirson, his mother, at 522 East 139th street. The Bronx, when two men stopped and told Willie to come along with them to the at his home in Woodhull. Alexander avenue police station. Willie exploded into yells and so did two or three

small boys standing near by. Willie's mother heard her son's screams and ran out to get her boy, as the two men were leading him away. The first yell of "Kidnappers!" emptied every tenement in law will next strike the neighborhood, each mother, father and older sister in sight charging at once upon the two men to prevent this new "We're detectives!" yelled Detectives

Szermer and Doyle above the yells of the excited-mothers of the street. The two policemen tried to explain that Willie was wanted on a charge of juvenile delin-Army and Navy Orders.

Washinoron. Sept. 15.—These army orders were issued to day.

The following changes of officers of the Quartermaster's Department are ordered. Lieut. Col. Thomas Cruse, from Central division to Boston. Mass. relieving Capt. Alexander M. Miller. First Lieut. Scaton Norman. Medical Reserve Corps. now on leave of absence in New York city, to Fort Clark. Tex.

First Lieut. William E. Mould. retired on his own application, is detailed as instructor in military drill and tactics at the Missouri Military Academy, Mexico, Mo.

These navy orders were issued.

Lieut. F. L. Oliver. from the North Carolina to the Spingh W. R. Munroe, from the North Carolina to reserve torped division, navy yard. Charles-ton S. C.

Ensign S. Darhower, from command of the Bonlis and spanted three months leave from Police issued to a station the detectives say wear-old boys. Joe Rossnaweig of 353 Beekman avenue and Harvey Wemnershom of 651 East 135th street, had entered the grocery shop through a back window and had taken \$2.50 in cash and about \$10 worth of groceries. Whereupon the detectives went out and got Joe and Harvey and incidentally collected a large part of the sympathetic neighbors of the two new prisoners. Before dusk last night the quency in that there was very strong

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ANTI-DOTY BRIEF. Lawyer Dushkind Sums Up the Health Officer's "Maladministration.

A brief answering the brief submitted JUSTICE IN JUVENILE COURT. | b. Dr. Alvah H. Doty's lawyers on Thursday defending the administration of the Health Officer of the Port was presented yesterday by Lawyer Charles Dushkind, quents and Yields t p Advice to Parents newspaper that asked for an investigation who has appeared as counsel for a Jewisa His Sympathy for Runaway Siav. of affairs at Quarantine before Commissioner Bulger. Lawyer Dushkind fin-'ourt, according to the custom of his ishes his brief by saying that "the administration of the Health Officer's department stands unqualifiedly condemned."

Dr. Doty's lawyers, George Gordon Battle and George S. Scoffeld, said in regard to Dushkind that the latter was a bitter and partis in prosecutor rather than an impartial seeker after truth and that the majority of the charges made against Dr. Doty were vague and made by irresponsible persons.

Lawyer Dushkind goes over some of the evidence submitted in the course of the hearing. He wants to know where the Moltke passengers obtained liquor while they were detained on homman Island. He asks if Dr. Doty permitted the Moltke passengers to carry bottles of liquor with them, and if so he says "he has added one more act to his record of reckleseness and inefficiency"

He speaks of "intolerable and shock-ing conditions that existed in the se-

ing conditions that existed in the so-called hospital for children on Hofman Island," which the friends of Dr. Doty said could not have been administered in a could not have been administered in a more efficient manner, and says that "three days after this investigation began and after the shocking disclosures had been made public through the witness stand Dr. Doty ceased receiving any more patients and ever since then the sick children have been transferred to the United States Marine Hospital. Ellis Island, where they had been treated before Dr. Doty established his hospital. He says that the reason for this was that Dr. Doty either was unacquainted with the real conditions until the disclosures were made on the witness stand or was

tion of Dr. Doc, the steamship companies the the steamship companies the contrary. the steamship companies had no con-to complain." "On the contrary," he con-tinues, "there was every reason for these companies to pay for Dr. Doty's retention in office, and perhaps to put up the sinews of war for the management of Dr. Doty's defence "
"Dr. Doty's lawyers " says Dushkind,

"seem to be worried about the payment of the fee of Mr. Dushkind's services in this matter, and the expenses incurred in connection therewith. We respectfully in connection therewith. We respectfully submit that it may be very interesting to ascertain as to who is paying the fees and expenses of O'Gorman. Battle & Marshall and the stenographer's bills and the bills of the expert accountants and of all the detectives that they employed in conducting Dr. Doty's defence."

"They speak with contempt," he says in his peroration, "of 'the ignorant imin his peroration, "of 'the ignorant imin his peroration," of 'the Jonoran in his peroration. in his percration. "of 'the ignorant immigrant' who testified against Dr. Doty. Strike out from the evidence everything testified to by immigrants and there will

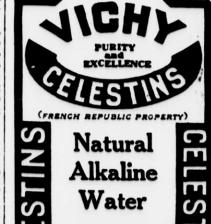
still remain a record of incompetency, inefficiency, and indifference to human suffering and human life, unparalleled in the history of maladministrations. ALLEGED STEUBEN GRAFTERS. Former County Clerk Wheeler and Former Supervisor Brown Arrested.

ROCHESTER, Sept. 15.-Charged with grand larceny in taking money from the county John D. Wheeler of Hornell, formerly County Clerk of Steuben county. A ten-year-old, Willie Weirson, was and W. H. Brown, supervisor from the town of Woodhull and formerly Under

rants issued as the result of seale

at his home in Woodhull.

It is said that both arrests are the result of a probe made into the conduct of Steuben county affairs. There is a rumor affoat that more arrests will follow. The arrest of the two men has caused somewhat of a sensation in official and political circles in Steuben county, for no one can tell where the lightning of the law will next strike.



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